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Improved Ways To Raise Fowl To Be Top

Feeding, disease control, other factors involved in raising better poultry will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association at Kenlake Hotel at Kentucky Lake State Park October 14 and 15.

Speakers will be officers of state and national organizations, research workers, economists and other persons concerned directly or indirectly with the production and marketing of poultry.

Scheduled to appear on the program are Fred G. Buzen, director of merchandising for the Poultry and Egg National Board, Chicago; Dr. T. C. Byerly, chief of animal and poultry husbandry research for the United States Department of Agriculture; Larry R. Gale, director of the Division of Game Resources, Frankfort; Dr. Hugh Lightbody, veterinarian, West Manchester, Ohio; Dr. Ethel McNeil, poultry pathologist, Armour and Company, Chicago; Robert R. Parks, president of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, Altoona, Pa.; Dr. Karl Seeger, research pathologist, Georgetown, Del.; Don M. Turnbull, executive secretary of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, Kansas City; Dr. V. D. Bohannon, assistant state veterinarian; W. M. B. Byers, D. W. MacLaurin, W. M. M. Tuttle, all of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Officers of the Kentucky association are William Bolkin, president; Beverly G. Yelverton, vice president; and John W. Tuttle, Lexington, field manager.

Press Held Down By Peron

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — John S. Knight, publisher of the Knight Newspapers, says the press in President Juan D. Peron's Argentina "is being held down by the dictator for the jubilee privilege of earning a living."

"The oppressive hand of the Argentine police state completely throttled freedom of expression, made a farce of the legislative process, and violated the sanctity of the courts," the publisher said in a speech here Tuesday night.

Knight spoke at a banquet winding up the 1954 convention of the Inter-American Press Association after former Argentine publisher Alberto Gaitan Paz had given him an award for "furthering inter-American understanding and good will."

Knight said the future prospects for Argentina are not entirely black.

"A nation which has known freedom can rise again to break its chains and repudiate the subjugation of liberty," the American publisher said.

"So long as men like Gaitan Paz exemplars of truth and courage, unbowed by adversity and unbroken in spirit, refuse to bend the head to the oppressors of freedom, our faith in the right must not waver."

The annual good will award was created by the newspaper La Tribuna of Buenos Aires, which was published by Gaitan until it was taken over by the Peron regime three years ago.

Miss Rowland On Way Back Home

Miss Rachel Rowland of Murray, Home Demonstration Agent, attended the annual convention of the National Home Demonstration Agents Association in Chicago. She was one of the three packed days of business, meetings and educational sessions. Miss Rowland was a featured speaker at the annual banquet when she was addressed by Dr. B. Austin, president of the middle western division of A&P Food Stores, official host. Featured entertainers were Don McNeill of network Breakfast Club fame and his stars including Fran Allison and Johnny Desmond. Theme of the banquet was "21 and 30" in celebration of the Association's 21st year and A&P's 93rd year of food distribution.

Convicts To Be Charged With Kidnaping

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP) — Authorities said today that convict ring leaders would be charged with kidnaping guards held as hostages during a 24-hour riot at the State Prison.

The riot, which indirectly caused the death of one convict, ended late Tuesday when prison and state officials refused to bow to prisoner demands for a "non-political" investigation of conditions at the institutions and instead issued an ultimatum.

But a political battle over the causes of the riot was apparently just starting.

The 200 rioting prisoners surrendered their hostages unharmed and returned to their cells after James G. Norton Jamerson delivered the ultimatum.

Jameson said if the prisoners hadn't obeyed the ultimatum, National Guard and state patrolmen using tear gas would have gone into the debris-littered east cell block after the two guards held.

One of the guards, George Reed, said the rioters threatened to slash them with razors at the height of the outbreak Monday night.

The other guard, E. F. Lamberton, said the razor threats occurred while the rioters were being driven into the cell block by tear gas. Later, the rioters were "as much our bodyguards as our kidnapers," Lamberton said.

"They actually seemed worried something would happen to us," he said.

Authorities said kidnaping charges would be filed against four and possibly eight prisoners because the guards were held captive. Maximum sentence on the charge is life imprisonment.

Chicago Rain Just A Drizzle Says The Weatherman

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — This will come as a surprise to Chicago, which hasn't dried out yet, but the weather Bureau says the rain there last week wasn't much more than a heavy drizzle.

Statistically speaking, that is, no doubt was pretty hard to tell in Chicago when practically everything but the Elevated was under water.

But the fact is that the 6.24 inches of rain that turned the Windy City into a sodden one not only isn't a record except locally but actually isn't nearly as common as you might think from the death and damage tolls in Chicago.

"Compared to some," said Ivan R. Tannehill, chief of the Weather Bureau's Synoptic Reports and Forecasts Division, "it was really just a drizzle."

Downpours of 30 inches in 24 hours have been recorded in this country frequently.

An official 25.83 inches fell on Camp Leroy, Calif., in a 24-hour period on Jan. 22 and 23, 1943. During the same storm a California site known as Hooey Camp was wetted down with 28.12 inches, which apparently set a record for the United States.

For the world, the 24-hour record was set at Baguio, Luzon, the Philippines, on July 14 and 15, 1911, when 46 inches fell. This was quite a rain, even by Weather Bureau standards.

Illinois itself has had some reasonably heavy drizzle, including one official record at 10.25 inches at La Harpe on June 10, 1903.

Letter To Editor

Dear Mr. Williams:

We want to thank you for the publicity you gave the county wide x-ray survey recently conducted by the Tuberculosis Association. Since there were approximately 235 volunteer workers, it is impossible to express our appreciation to each person individually. So, on behalf of our entire organization, we take this method of saying, "thank you."

The survey was a success with 6,283 people participating in the free chest x-ray, which was financed by funds derived from the Christmas Seal Sale. We are particularly pleased that a far greater number of people who had direct contact with active cases of TB took advantage of the free x-rays this year. We urge everyone who has occasion for further x-rays to follow instructions issued from the Louisville office.

We feel the health program of Calloway County was furthered by the interest shown and the cooperation enjoyed in this survey. Again, we thank you.

Yours Very Truly
Mrs. G. B. Scott,
Pres. T.B. Assoc.
Mrs. A. F. Doran,
Treasurer
Mrs. R. H. Robbins,
Pub. Chairman

Puerto Ricans Are Found Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen members of the fanatical Puerto Rican Nationalist Party were found guilty Tuesday night of conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government by violence.

Four of the defendants, three men and one woman, already had been convicted and sentenced to long prison terms for the March 1950 shooting of five congressmen in the House of Representatives.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated less than two and one-half hours in reaching the verdict.

During the 13-day trial, the government called 12 witnesses including the brother of Mrs. Dolores Lebron, one of the group convicted of the congressional shootings. The other three confederates of Mrs. Lebron were Rafael C. Miranda, Irvin F. Rodriguez and Andres F. Cordero. Each has been sentenced to from 25 to 75 years in prison for the shootings.

The Petit Jury was dismissed this morning by Judge H. H. Lovett, Sr.

Judge Lovett thanked the jury for their cooperation during the recent days of trials brought before them. He made the remark that he was pleased that no more of them asked to be excused than was necessary.

The jurors left after receiving their checks.

FLYING BOXCAR AFTER TAKEOFF EXPLOSION



FLATTENED LIKE A PANCAKE is this C-119 Flying Boxcar after it crashed in a barracks construction project at end of the runway at Fort Bragg, N. C. Two USAF officers were killed and 12 persons injured. The plane exploded in process of taking off. (International Soundphoto)

Accident Victim Not Resident Of Hazel, Kentucky

The James Overcast of Hazel was not the person who was involved in an accident last Sunday on the New Concord road. The Overcast boy involved in the accident is a resident of Murray.

Deputy Sheriff Cohen Stubblefield said that the name of James Overcast was given, however, James Overcast of Hazel was not involved in any way.

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Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:

Census	24
Adult Beds	54
Emergency Beds	26
Patients Admitted	5
Patients Dismissed	3
New Citizens	2

Patients admitted from Friday 4:00 P.M. to Monday 4:00 P.M.

Mr. John Sammons, 222 So. 9th, Murray; Mrs. Buster Paschall and baby boy, 319 E. L. Co. Murray; Mr. Buel Harnsby, 1101 W. Main, Murray; Mr. Roney Shackelford, Farley, 213 Woodlawn, Murray; Mr. James Jordan, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Ola T. Stalls, 408 N. 4th, St. Louis; Mrs. Holmes Dunn and baby boy, 319 E. L. Co. Murray; Mrs. Ray Herndon, 400 No. 7th, St. Louis; Mr. Buel Harnsby, 1101 W. Main, Murray; Mr. Roney Shackelford, Farley, 213 Woodlawn, Murray; Mr. James Jordan, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Ola T. Stalls, 408 N. 4th, St. Louis; Mrs. Holmes Dunn and baby boy, 319 E. L. Co. Murray; Mrs. Ray Herndon, 400 No. 7th, St. Louis; Mr. Buel Harnsby, 1101 W. Main, Murray; Mr. Roney Shackelford, Farley, 213 Woodlawn, Murray; Mr. James Jordan, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Ola T. Stalls, 408 N. 4th, St. Louis; Mrs. Holmes Dunn and baby boy, 319 E. L. Co. Murray; Mrs. Ray Herndon, 400 No. 7th, St. Louis; Mr. Buel Harnsby, 1101 W. 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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
October 13, 1949

An American B-50 bomber crashed in England early
this morning killing its crew of 12.

The completely remodeled Peoples Bank here will
open their doors Saturday morning revealing a beautiful,
all new interior.

The new president of the Kentucky Bankers Association
succeeding George Hart, former president, has
been named as Marvin L. Underwood, president of the
First Hardin Bank in Elizabethtown.

Tomorrow will be open house at the local fire depart-
ment house. All persons are welcome to visit and inspect
the facilities of the fire department.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 13 (UP) The state has hired
Cascade Pictures of California to write, direct and photo-
graph a color movie of Kentucky. Filming is to start
within a week.

Washington, Oct. 13, (UP) Top Navy Admirals are
slated to appear before Congress again today to explain
their stand on the current controversy within the ser-
vices on military strategy.

Freshmen Are Initiated

From The Murray High Tiger
Friday, September 10, will long

MURRAY Drive-In THEATRE

TUES. and WED.
"VALLEY OF KINGS"
with Robert Taylor

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"
with Randolph Scott

SATURDAY
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
with Henry Fonda

be remembered by the green
shoes, crawled down halls, carried
books and obeyed any order
an upper classman might make.

One of the highlights of their
program was the costume designed
for them by the sophomores for
the football game that night. The
girls wore green cake coloring over
their faces with a red "M" on
their forehead, boys' jeans on
backwards, nylon blouses, high
heel shoes with red sock on one
foot and no shoe on other, a hol-
ster and gun, bandana bracelets
up to elbows, and necklaces they
were to carry a hymn book and
wear a string of five onions, fifty
pistols on one side of their hair
of tissue paper around their necks.

The boys were dressed in girls'
bathing suits and wore onions and
garlic around their necks, one
high heel shoe and one plow shoe
and a sign on front and back.

They were also told to march up
the field with the band at the
half.

"A couple of big boxes," the
driver said, "can eat an awful lot
of grapes in a day."

Better Off Than Oxen
At that, the horses were better
off than a couple of oxen working
another nearby vineyard.

These poor critters were protest-
ed by six-muffs, to be sure, and
not only that, they wore tails big
and strong enough to send a nasty
ox loving hornet or mosquito buzz-
ing away some place else.

But around their ugly pussies,
they wore not leather muzzles, but
awful looking instruments made of
wire mesh.

"This," said Henri, when he got
together on half French and one
sixth English, "she is important."
Ze ox fellow, he likes grapes
twice better than the horses. And
awful more yet he can hold
twice so many grapes.

Horns On Horses Are Just Earmuffs

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

COGNAC, France (U.P.) — I was
a little startled as we drove into
a farm yard here to see a couple
of ornery looking horses wearing
horns.

At least the beasts looked as
though they had on horns. This
called for a looking into it. It turned
out that the ornaments were
more properly described as horse
earmuffs, or maybe you might
call them equine ear-berefs.

The whole thing turned out to be
less silly than at first glance.
Bob tailed horses are not first
cousins to the biting kind of flies
and the stinging species of mos-
quitoes and hornets.

And having no switch or tail to
defend the hind end, the thought-
ful grape farmers dreamed up the
idea of the ear muffs. Very few
horses I know can wiggle their
ears fast enough to shake off a
hornet.

So there were "mouton" and
"docile" looking mean at people,
but obviously nappy about the
fact they were not about to be
buzz bombed on the head. Let the
hind end fend for itself. On big
animals like "mouton" and "docile,"
it's a long way from one
end to the other.

Work In Single File
Horses in the land that produces
cognac work as a team, only they
work single file. The reason for
this is that the vines are so close
together that side by side horses
would trample grapes before the
workers had time to pick them.

This particular driver, fellow
named Henri, had pretty good
command of his charges. He gave
them "whoa" and "giddyup" in
French and, when they didn't lum-
ber along fast enough to fancy
him, put in a few little cuss
words.

"Mouton" and "docile" looked
fairly happy in their cotton
horns, but they certainly snorted
and whinnied when Henri put a
leather muzzle on them.

An interpreter said that Henri
pointed out that his horses dearly
love grapes, especially white ones.
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MEANEST THIEF
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.) — A
theft, the like of which hadn't
been heard of in years, was re-
ported to local police. The proprie-
tor of Louis' Tap said someone
stole his swinging doors.

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Rushed to Hospital

ACTRESS Anne Sterling, 27, is
shown in Hollywood receiving
hospital where she was rushed
after police were telephoned a
tip that she was "ill." Her stom-
ach was pumped but no evi-
dence of an overdose of sleep-
ing pills.

HE'S A HERO TO CHICAGOANS

BEER HALLS PLACED
OFF LIMITS

MUNICH, Germany (U.P.) — The
United States Army placed south
German beer halls and bars "off
limits" to American "teen-agers" to-
day in a major crackdown on ju-
venile incidents it said caused eu-
phoric "grave concern."

The Army placed a curfew on
American occupation youngsters
Monday night.

Some Army officials said they
felt the action by the U.S. south-
ern command was "a bit strong."

The text of the official order
made public today said that at 11
p.m. curfew has been ordered for
all dependent children. They have
been ordered to "stay out of all
non-American sponsored establish-
ments which are primarily en-
gaged in dispensing alcoholic be-
verages."

Army officials, however, quickly
claimed that the curfew was a
precaution against American
youths in southeast Germany who
were serious and the order was
"worded a bit strong."

IN SAN FRANCISCO

BACK ON THE JOB

A LOT OF GEOGRAPHY as well as divorce proceedings separates Joe DiMaggio, shown at home in
San Francisco, and Marilyn Monroe, shown back on the job in her Hollywood studio. Reporters
noticed there were no photos of Marilyn in the DiMaggio domicile. In the studio with Marilyn are
director Billy Wilder (left) and co-star Tom Ewell. She wears a pink silk pongee lounging suit for
a scene in her current production.

Clinic Will Promote Beef Consumption

Home demonstration agents in
11 counties, chairmen of food com-
munities of homemakers and
women's clubs, and dietitians will
attend a one-day consumer-retailer
clinic on beef buying at the Lone
Oak High School, 5 miles south
of Paducah on Oct. 21.

The purpose of the clinic will
be to give information on "The
Best Buy for Your Beef Dollar."
Persons attending will give the
information to other consumers in
their local communities.

A panel discussion, "What Makes
the Price of Beef," will open the
program at 10 a.m., led by Dr.

Other subjects for discussion
and their speakers are: "Who Gets
Your Beef Dollar," by C. D. Phil-
lips, UK, agricultural economist;
"What It Costs to Sell Meat," Ed
Smart, Kroger Company, Carbon-
dale, Ill.; "What It Costs to Slaughter
and Process Animals," I. S.
Baker, Fischer Packing Company,
Louisville, and "What It Costs to
Raise Beef Cattle," Stephen Allen,
UK economist.

The afternoon will be devoted
to a discussion of the food value
of beef by Mrs. Anne Clemmons,
UK School of Home Economics,
and the preparation of various
cuts for special occasions by Mrs.
Pearl Haak, UK Extension field
agent in food. C. W. Haues of
Haues Superette, Paducah, will
conduct a panel discussion on the
best buys of beef and York Var-
ney, UK animal husbandry de-
partment, will be in charge of a
beef-cuts identification contest.

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Javelin Cy Young 1952	Broad Jump Jesse Owens 1936	Pole Vault Bob Richards 1952	Decathlon Bob Mathias 1948, 1952	Shot Put Perry O'Brien 1952	Discus Sim Iness 1952

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor... Phone 694-W-3 or 1150-W

Club News Activities
Weddings LocalsMrs. Robert Cherry
Guest Speaker For
The Sigma Meeting

Mrs. Robert Cherry of Paducah was the guest speaker at the open meeting of the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club held Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the club house.

The speaker, who is chairman of the kindergarten division of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs spoke to the group concerning the work of the kindergarten and how one might be formed in Murray. Following her talk a question and answer period was held.

Special music was by the trio from the Music Department composed of Mrs. John Ed Scott, Mrs. Glenn Grogan and Mrs. H. Glenn DeJarnett who sang three lovely numbers—"If I Loved You," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "There Was a Little Man." Mrs. Richard Farrell accompanied the trio.

Mrs. Purdon Outland, chairman of the program committee, introduced the guest speaker and the members of the trio. A social hour was enjoyed following the meeting with refreshments being served from a beautifully appointed tea table centered with a harvest arrangement. Mrs. Wilbur DeJarnett, chairman of the Sigma Department, presided at the tea table.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. G. T. Lilly, Mrs. Purdon Outland, Mrs. Herman Ellis, Mrs. Tip Miller, and Mrs. Allen Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Grogan of Alto Route One announce the birth of a daughter born on Tuesday, October 5, at the Murray Hospital. The little girl weighed eight pounds 11 ounces and has been named Sheila Mae.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 13
The Arts and Crafts Club will
meet with Miss Bettie Beale at
two-thirty o'clock.

The Harris Grove Homemakers
Club will meet with Mrs. Dumas
Stark at one-thirty o'clock.

The East Hazel Homemakers
Club will meet with Mrs. Ed
Alton at one o'clock.

Thursday, October 14
The Wesleyan Circle of the
WCS of the First Methodist
Church will meet with Mrs. Haron
West at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs.
Paul Lyles will be in charge of
the program.

The Young Matrons Group of
the CWP of First Christian
Church will meet with Mrs. Robert
Hopkins at seven-thirty o'clock
with Mrs. Frank Dibble as
cohostess. Note change in date.

The East Side Homemakers
Club will meet with Mrs. Rupert
Lassiter at one-thirty o'clock.

The Five Point Mission Circle
will meet with Miss Rebecca Tur-
ry at three o'clock.

Woodmen Circle Grove 126 will
meet at the Woman's Club House
at seven-thirty o'clock. New offi-
cers will be installed.

The quarterly meeting of the
Baptist Blood River Association
WMU will be held at the Salem
Church near Lynn Grove at nine-
forty-five o'clock in the morning.

The South Murray Homemakers
Club will meet at the Murray
Manufacturing Guest House at
one-thirty o'clock.

Friday, October 15
The North Murray Homemakers
Club will meet with Mrs. John
B. Watson at one-thirty o'clock.

The New Concord Homemakers
Club will meet with Miss Beatrice
Locke at one-thirty o'clock.

Chilcutt Home Scene
Winsome Class Meet

Mrs. Porter Chilcutt was hostess
for the regular monthly meeting
of the Winsome Sunday School
Class of the Memorial Baptist
Church held at her home on Mon-
day evening at seven-thirty
o'clock.

A most inspiring and informa-
tive devotion was presented by
Mrs. S. E. Byler. The class teach-
er, Mrs. Voris Sanders, gave a
talk on "What Is The Meaning
of the Class Flower, Rose."

Miss Mildred Williams, class
president, presided at the meeting.
Refreshments were served by
the hostess, Mrs. Chilcutt.

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in the morning.

An installation of officers for
the new year will be held. The
regional officers will assist the
associational officers in the con-
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All members of the various
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Mrs. Luther Dunn was the de-
votional speaker for the evening.
She gave a most inspiring devo-
tion on the theme, "Live." The
opening prayer was led by Mrs.
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The class president, Mrs. Jack
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Lovely arrangements of roses
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Hollywood Filming Life Of Convict

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is filming the life of convict Caryl Chessman, and this is one movie that has to be hurried before the real-life story has an ending.

Columbia Studio has before the cameras a collection of the usual determined-type actors in police uniforms and brown-kid-type players as the young criminals. Director Fred Sears is speeding the movie to completion in 23 days.

The real Chessman still is in San Quentin prison, awaiting another appeal to save his life. He has hired an attorney with the funds of his book, "Cell 2453," on

which the film is based.

At first the studio planned to film two endings, one showing Chessman saved and the other having him executed.

"But now the picture will be out before a decision is made about him," the director explained. "We actually don't end the picture either way. It finishes before it is decided whether he is executed."

Chessman got \$15,000 for this film biography the real-life central character got \$15,000, but he had nothing to say about the script.

Sears said he did not want to talk to Chessman for fear of being influenced by his personality.

"I went up to San Quentin so of their death row," he said. "But I purposely avoided seeing him. In putting Chessman on the screen impartially. We don't say whether he is guilty or not. We just tell his story."

"The picture doesn't make him a hero. It's the case history of a criminal to show some of the circumstances that brought him to his fate. We go back to his childhood

and show his family eating charity food, his father a suicide. Life steals a car to impress a girl, and then a gun.

His Own Fault

"At the end he realizes he's in the death cell through his own fault."

Chessman is portrayed by an up-and-coming actor, Bill Campbell, the co-pilot in the popular "High And The Mighty." His real life younger brother, writer Bob Campbell, is playing Chessman as a youth.

In today's scene the director had his actors escaping in a cut-in-half vibrating car with a "process" flickering behind them. After the shot Campbell climbed out of the dummy car and said:

"This dialogue isn't very alien to me. I was born in Newark, N.J., and ran around with tough kids, stores and pushcarts."

"One of my pals wound up in Sing Sing. If it hadn't been for my parents' discipline, I might be there, too."

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

More Roads, Schools Needed, Chandler

MANCHESTER — Former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler said yesterday that Kentucky's greatest needs are more rural roads and better schools.

Chandler, former baseball commissioner, is the state's only announced candidate for governor in 1955. He spoke at a program at Asher's Fork which also featured ballad singing, a pie eating contest and the crowning of Miss Asher's Fork of 1954.

Carolyn Sizemore, 19, Asher's Fork, was crowned queen of the celebration, which was held to provide funds for school repairs and equipment.

Chandler, who said he pioneered road development in the Clay County area when he became governor in 1935, said if he were elected governor next year, he would "take the people off the rural roads and put them on the

The Perfect School

From The Murray High Tiger

At least once in every life time and probably many more times than once, everyone dreams of a perfect school. There is just one thing you can count on, the person who idly thinks such thoughts probably hasn't done his part in trying to make the school a better place in so far as he is concerned. There is always the fellow who

says, "I think a perfect school would be a clean school, no paper on the study hall floor, no mud on the halls on rainy days and no writing on the restroom wall." As you can see, all these things might not happen if this one student would lend himself to the matter. Then there is the little lady who can't take a test on a single sheet of paper because the desk is all carved up in somebody's "masterpiece," probably her own, along with a special boy's name just to make it complete. This, as well as the fact that she detests "beat up" and "marked up" books, is her main peeve and she wouldn't think of having them in a perfect school.

The truth is, how can we have a perfect school with attitudes like this running loose? Why don't we, the students, try to make Murray High just a little closer to the "perfect school" idea.

Read The Classifieds

SHE'S CAMPAIGNING FOR HIM



George H. Christopher **Margaret Truman**

CONGRESS CANDIDATE George H. Christopher's campaign in Missouri's fourth district is being spearheaded by Margaret Truman, who accepted the job of heading the "Youth for Christopher" movement. Christopher was a representative from the old sixth district. Now he is running against incumbent Jeffrey P. Hilleman, Republican, of Independence. Democrat Christopher operates a 960-acre farm.



2 WAYS TO KEEP WARM THIS WINTER

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